Veterans

We understand when you knocked onthe city gates this morning you found them unlocked. Another easy victory. The city is yours. It is your privilege to turn the old town upside down or inside out with your Rebel yells and songs, and make merry as you see fit. We trust every minute of your stay will be pleasant, so pleasant that he memory will linger long. It will with us. We trust too, that Anderson will again be honored with the presence of "the boys" who followed Lee.

will find this the very best store in town for high class merchandise and the special prices we are offering during the Reunion will make it a more attractive shopping place.

COAT SUITS 1-3 OFF

and other specials in Ready-to-wear. We want you to visit our

Millinery Department

for that extra Hat. You have no idea how cheap you can buy one.

Oxfords at Reduced Prices

Make us a visit and let us show you the many good things in bargains we are prepared to offer you.

is however the commence of the production of the

Ladies

在各国政治公司等,该中的一种,但在他也是一

During the Reunion, with shopping, seeing things and all that, you'll be apt to tire and need a place to rest.

We've arranged on our second floor a clean, quiet, restful

Rest Room

with all conveniences. invite you to use it at any time. Your packages left with us will be well cared for.

Glad to Serve You

SOME OF THE SURVIVORS OF HONEA PATH

mber of the The Anderson Intelligencer by "Old Country Lady

bring sorrow to many of his

a piece of shell which today gives much trouble, and he is scarcely to work. Mr. Ballard was a good

The ring — Entered service

I Two left South Carout semanaded by Coloner Laras in Capraina

The Hentman's San Sike Lieutenant, Mr. Fleming's of the Bents between Dalling and the saven for the sample of the sample

E. GAINES—Volunteered in Company E of the 4th South Canll or Uses, Orr's Rifles; served four pany E of the 4th South Carolina regular served on the served three years. Received a bad wound at Cold Harbor, June 1, 1854. Came home while disabled, the sail home four piles east of only furlough he had during his service. His regiment while chroute from Morris to Sullivan's Island, was will bring sorrow to many of his fired upon by the sentingle of Fost fired upon by the sentinels of Fort Moultrie, believing the vessel to be A BALLARD—Calhoun, Anderounty, served in Company A. Luouttion, Rheit's brigade. Was
a war the whole term of four
At the Battle or Smittleld,
was K. do a prisoner and was
the prison at the time of the
Re prison at the time of the
Sutherland says that the grandest that of an enemy, which caused the roat to sink, but as a sand bar was sight he witnessed during the war was ch trouble, and he is scarcely the firing between Fort Moultrie and work. Mr. Ballard was a good seven monitors on the water. Being and today a good, peaceable in the infantry he took no part in the engagement but to witness the gran-deur is a sight stil fresh in the mind.

deur is a slight still fresh in the mind.

REV. MIKE MCCEEs Entered the war April 14. 1861. Joined the 4th S. C. regiment, Palmetto files, and served from the beginning to the end was a factor only of the served from the beginning to the end was a factor only a cample to make his messe. In Cox was courier and contracts will be sorry thonwo contracts will be sorry to know that all cox ax now very fit at his home three miles went of House Path.

deur is a slight still fresh in the mind.

REV. MIKE MCCEEs Entered the war April 14. 1861. Joined the 4th S. C. regiment, Palmetto files, and served from the beginning to the end was vounded in 1862, but remained on duty, although carrying a discharge all that time in his pocket. He was second fleutenant. He feet that he had donble duty. He was a very faithful officer, but then, as now, he was a soldier of the cross, fighting for both his country and the Kingdom. Mr. soldier of the cross, fighting for both his country and the Kingdom. Mr. McGee fought with a conscience, fought from duty, reeling as all South-true fought in namy barries, in the very well consider, the static of men, mend considers the pattle of mix the worst engagement in for pattle.

Soldier of the cross, fighting for both his country and the Kingdom. Mr. McGee fought with a conscience, fought from duty, reeling as all Southern men that their rights must be detailed for the shedding of blood. Then to show that God was with them, nine-tenths of our men came out alive. Mr. McGee thinks this a mirrorle considering the odds against them, but good man that he is, gives the praying wives and mothers creek. wives and mothers credit for much of

Cunningham, Luther Smith, John Todd, Jessie Kay, Pendleton Gaines and others. J. C. Martin of Charleston was captain. In the recalling days, a proud smile come across the face last words on leaving the battle field of this fine, big-nearted man and he said "let me tell you we were drilled like cadets." "We had a lot of tough times of course, I fought when I had to. One night they took my old body from the top of a boxcar and said that I was frozen dead, but you see. "Mr. Mattison is very much like the took my old body of his experiences as did Lieutenant of company E until the surrender.

Mr. Mattison is very much like the J. F. LATIMER—Joined the army in that I was frozen dead, but you see wasn't." Then Mr. Gassaway

big laughs and finished his little talk by telling how he ducked shells in Charleston. He says in these little skirmishes men try to dodge but in battles they took things as they came at took them in a good, jolly way. Sure, all with such a happy nature as this old soldier found sunshine even

to Columbus. Ohto, on April 9th.
There a prisoner until June 25. Mr.
Cummings says they were kept there
for the sole cause to clean up all the
war things even to pots and pans were to be scoured and blankets washed Then the big job of covering the bar-Then the big job of covering the barracks with pitch and gravel. This old coldier says he tels like he could stand any thing as long as he had hope, but when the time came that they saw everything was against them and to stay on and on without hope of a victory, he found this the hardest problem he had to fight during the war. In his talk he said the war was the best place in the world to find out a man, then he chlogized his old comrade William Sutherland. his old comrade William Sutherland saying there was never a braver man on the battlefield then this old her who was a mere boy at the time. Mr who was a mere boy at the time. Mr. Cummings says human nature never do seried a fellow even while danger was all around. Then he told of a foolish thing they did because their atomachs were empty. They drope the Yankees from Prasier's Farm valley in Virginia; and took nossession of their camp, and thatead of following them on and espturing them, then made haste to lay hand on their stool made hasts to lay hand on their stock of provisions, which he says was equal to a fine store house, and by the time they had packed their horses with the goods the Yankees came back reinforced and they had to run for their lives, and the bad part of it was they had not eaten anything and in the ambulances and wrecked the conversances that the sick and dring were sanitored right and left. Mr. Cummings says he even lest his cap in the run, the says that the his cap in the run, the says that the his cap in the run.

W. B. COX—Entered the war in 1861, Orra regiment, company K. with as soon as able for duty returned to his company which was still on the being wounded and unable for duty Dr. Island. In 1863 olned Kelit's battal-Isiand. In Isas one.

G. W. Cox, captain, After the latter's being wounded and unable for duty pr.

R. S. Cheshire was rande captain. Mr.

I. Cox was taken prisoner at Petertburg.

April 3, and while Lee surrendered April 2th, Mr. Cox was not released until 1 July, he was a prisoner at Heart's laid leiand, near New York. Came home and leiand in the nearly dead from there are the nearly dead from the care in the morning with a bit of beef for dinner and no supper. At one time he went three days and nights with but a handful of parched corn. Mr. Cox says he found war in lights with but a handful of parched and might good place to get fat and a might good plac on turning around found he was all alone and as he ran back to his company the stumbled over his comrade John Gambrell, who lay with the top of his head shot off. Mr. Cox says his four rears in the war were sad ones and he wants "no more war."

J. P. LUSK Entered the army in 1862 at Charleston, 20th South Caro-lina regiment, company E. Col. Kentt in command. He regulated in regiment sommanded by Colored may have the coming from a man who had his knee cap torn off. He fought of the many half of the first of

out black shorts. I gave him 20 cents for a quart and with water and a little sait I soon and the best ment I had ever esten. With the soldiers the times grew harder and the last few munths of the war were very nearly unbearable. Mr. Latimer's war experience is rion indeed, but he is no londer a fighting man for the cross of Christhe has been singing clerk of Broadmouth church for the last forty-five years—a good man.

mouth church for the last forty-five years—a good man.

C. M. KAY—Entered the service Jan., 2, 1862. Surrendered at Hillsboro, N. C. and returned May 7, 1865. Was a member of Capt. J. A. Cowan's commany E. 20th regiment commanded by total, M. Kett, remained in fins company 12 months. Then Cot. Kett. a brother organized a company out of

HUNG AT THE BACK OF GEN. JAMISON'S CHAIR

of company E until the surrehder.

Mr. Mattison is very much like the majority of the old heroes—so afraid he will say too much—It can be truthfully said of these grand old men that they were in battle the personification of courage, but today each one is as of courage, but today each one is as of the man of the majority modest as a malden. They absolutely refuse to speak of their war records, and if it were not for their fine sense of humor they would not tell anything. They are willing to tell of the few little bright spots that they were abilittle bright spots that they were abilititle bright spots that they were abil

state. South Cavolina forms the keystone of the arch, on which stood Pow,
er's statue of Calhoun, leaning upon
the trunk of a Palmetto tree an displaying to speciators. "Truth, Justice
and the Constitution." On one side
of Calhoun was a figure of faith and
one the other side one of lane. He
rond these on each side was the figure
whose custody if remains. having during the war and his triends off. Nearthee General 7.98 rode ip say of him new that he is a good man and a fine citizen. Yea like all the old men who once wow the grey.

J. S. HAUSDALE Began service July 1, 1861, Joined Orra (fines, Co. R., Yea, said Mr. Ragadale, I was cited that the general could be given by the grey of the general could be given by the grey of the general could be given by the grey of the general could be given by the grey of the general could be given by the grey of the general could be given by the grey of the general could be given by the grey of the general could be given by the grey of the general could be given by the grey of the general could be given by the grey of the

company E. Of I regiment secure avenually and sorgenit at hericaling has later roll-inter at the blue minist color bearty, had the color precious and as then he aurrendered the tells of the "that hell they of time, on April 2, 1865, when they fell nick from Patersburg, nursued by the two dead solding trees and had to fight to keep them.